

DEFEATED CANDIDATES GATHER AT THE MOURNERS' BENCH

If everybody who thronged Main street Saturday evening and cheered the Down and Out club had voted for its members, there would have been a few different faces in the parade. Well advertised and carefully prepared, the function was an unequalled success, one of the most unique affairs that have ever taken place, at least in Nevada, and to the careful planning and arduous efforts of Art Keenan is due largely the success of the event.

It was not a victory that the members of the club were celebrating, except that of a victory over themselves. Each and every member was a defeated candidate at the recent election and they determined to hold a parade and banquet to evidence that they were not grieved or puffed at the voters, nor sore at the candidates who defeated them. It was the good old Tonopah spirit manifested in most unusual manner. "Election, where's thy victory; returns, where is thy sting?" was the unspoken motto of the bunch of "nits." They merely wished to let the people know that the recent campaign was but an incident in their lives and that they are as good boosters as ever for the common good.

A parade formed at 8:15 in front of the Elks' home. It was led by the Tonopah Military band, which played a dirge as the concourse of defeated candidates, a score or more of all parties, wended their way slowly and sadly in the direction of the cemetery, with heads uncovered and bowed. The procession was illuminated by hundreds of sparklers, which cast a weird effect upon the countenances of the mourners.

Counter-marching, the band struck up "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," and heads were recovered—not insinuating that they had been lost—while the paraders responded to the cheers of the on-lookers with as much enthusiasm as though they were celebrating a football victory.

The Rathskeller was entered, band and all, and all marched around the room singing a pathetic little ditty about "Mary Ann McCarthy," who proved herself a very unsuccessful clam digger; also something relating to a hole that is supposed to exist in the bottom of the sea.

All were seated, with Sadie Oldham, the only unsuccessful woman candidate, at the right of Toastmaster Frank T. Dunn. At the upper end of the hall were tables that had been engaged for the evening by spectators, who paid more attention to the banquet proper than to what they were themselves served. The entertainers of the Rathskeller performed several novel stunts in the spirit of the occasion. As the courses arrived and were disposed of, the toastmaster wittily introduced each member of the club and had him say his little piece. Supreme Justice McNamara (nit) almost got in bad at the very start by reciting a poem, but it was a short as well as a humorous lyric, so he was forgiven.

Three cheers were then given for the successful candidates and Billy Walker, deputy (nit), was called on for a song, but he was too busy getting away with a fizz while it was still hot. Billy was one lap ahead of the others, who were still toying with their vermouth cocktails. Chief of Police Bill Evans (nit) proposed a toast to the absent brothers on the shelf. It was drunk in silence.

Mrs. Saddle Oldham, county treasurer (nit), said she would "just love to handle the money in the court house."

Horace Campbell, county commissioner (nit), had only one excuse to make for not being elected, and that was that he did not get voted for enough. He was applauded as not

only having been "tried in the fire," but scorched in the election.

George Dugan, county auditor (nit), read a poem that was longer than McNamara's effort, but it fitted the case so well that he was permitted to continue without interruption.

Art Keenan read regrets from Earl Paxson, county clerk (nit).

A brief interruption occurred when an outsider tried to butt in because he claimed to have bet on Hughes. The "little Berg" of Round Mountain arrived too late for the salad, but in time to pay his proportion of the expense and tell how he got elected commissioner (nit).

A certain deputy sheriff (nit) explained that he was a Walker and couldn't run.

W. B. Evans, chief of police (nit), told how he wore out the county car and several others, but failed to arrive at the goal.

N. K. (Ben) Franklin, county treasurer (nit), summed it up as follows: "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: 'It might have been Ben.'" Mr. Franklin then read a number of congratulatory (nit) telegrams from national and state candidates who also missed the train.

W. E. Marsh, county commissioner (nit), thanked the 883 people who voted for him and wished the others well.

Henry C. Schmidt, senator (nit), related the circumstances appertaining to his once having been decorated with the iron cross, but said he got a double cross this time.

Sheriff Slavin (nit) agreed with Supreme Justice (nit) McNamara that those present were all victims of the unintelligent voter.

Frank P. Darragh, justice of the peace (nit), said he hoped that nobody would misinterpret him as a grouch when he said that compared with the modern voter Annanias was a piker.

A. A. Ritchie, assemblyman (nit), interrupted the levity of the proceedings by making an urgent plea that the elected legislators do everything in their power for the benefit of the Tonopah school of mines.

Frank Cavanaugh, justice of the peace (nit), told why he mourned. He also told a little story for which Mrs. Cavanaugh probably rebuked him later.

Art Keenan, public administrator (nit), joshed Cavanaugh and himself, particularly the latter. He said that he probably joshed himself out of the job.

"W. M. G." Grimes, county auditor (nit): "Check."

Bob Pohl, county clerk (nit): "I saw the handwriting on the wall and quit while the quitting was good."

A flashlight photograph of the assemblage was then taken, after considerable delay caused by certain members of the club, who had never been considered as egotists, trying to hog the film.

W. M. Gotwaldt, as representative of the press, spoke briefly of the commendable spirit of the occasion.

A few concluding remarks were made by the toastmaster, followed by a masterly obituary and benediction delivered by N. L. Schade, county auditor (nit).

"Should Auld Acquaintance" was then played by the orchestra and glasses were clinked as all joined in the chorus. It was then all over except the dancing.

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Adv. N13-1f LUNDLEE BROS.

PRESIDENT INSISTS ON HIS PROGRAMME

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION IS URGED BY PRESIDENT AT A CONFERENCE

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—First actual steps towards carrying out the remainder of President Wilson's railroad legislation program to compel investigation of labor disputes before strikes can be called, were taken today when the president conferred with Representative Adamson, chairman of the house commerce committee and author of the eight hour railroad law. Officials said today that the American Federation of Labor's declaration against the president's plan would not deter him.

Some time within the week the president is expected to confer with Chairman Goethals and members of the board investigating operation of the eight hour law.

COAL CARS RELEASED BY FOREIGN ROADS

STRAY ROLLING STOCK COMING BACK TO THE OWNERS IN GROWING NUMBERS

(By Associated Press.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 20.—Reports by representatives of various carriers upon the progress being made by the various lines in the movement of foreign coal and refrigerator cars back to the owning roads, occupied much of the time today of the hearings here in connection with the Interstate Commerce commission's investigation into exchange and return of freight cars by the railroads of the country.

The reports indicated that the movement of such cars had assumed a considerable volume and the opinion was expressed by witnesses that marked relief of the coal shortage in various localities would probably be effected within the next two or three weeks.

VALE DEFEATS PRINCETON BY SCORE OF 10 TO 0 SATURDAY

(By Associated Press.)

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 20.—Yale triumphed over Princeton in the annual football game by a score of 10 to 0. The result of the contest was a bitter disappointment to Tiger adherents. Errors of play and the generalship by the orange and black team virtually presented opportunities for Eli scoring and the New Haven combination was quick to take advantage of the openings and the blue won her straight victory from the orange and black.

The so-called guaranty legend on packages of foods and drugs does not mean that the United States government has passed on the quality of the product.

PUBLIC BLAMED FOR THE PRICE

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Twelve heroic individuals, six men and six women, of the city health department, ate their Thanksgiving dinners yesterday and then gave their solemn words to eat nothing for two weeks but the scientific diet provided by a public economy commission. They will attempt to demonstrate the theory of the commission that the high cost of living is due in a great degree to the apparent willingness of the public to pay any price demanded for its luxuries, and that the public's health as well as its purpose would be improved by an intelligent diet.

John Dill Robertson, health commissioner, says he expects to feed the twelve for \$20 a week, or at a

SANDWICHES ADVANCED BY CHICAGO DEALERS

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—The price of all five cent sandwiches was advanced to ten cents in a string of popular priced restaurants here today and a candy manufacturer who operates confectionery stores in many cities announced ice cream sodas henceforth would be fifteen cents instead of ten. Increases in the prices of sugar and eggs was the reason

trifle more than eight cents a meal. A big commission merchant, who admitted he had profited by high prices, attributed the increase to the supine public. "In former years, if a housewife was asked to pay 30 cents a pound for butter," he said, "she revolted and used a cheaper substitute. This year she pays fifty cents."

"Therein lies the secret of present high prices. There are liberal stocks of butter and eggs in cold storage, and the holders have made more money than they ever expected to make. Still, there is no way to make them sell a product for thirty cents if they can get fifty for it, and as long as buyers will pay the advancing prices, the price is going up."

AMERICAN CHARGE ORDERED TO GO TO QUERETARO

(By Associated Press.)

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20.—Charles B. Parker, the American charge d'affaires, has been ordered to proceed to Queretaro, to keep in touch with General Carranza, who is expected there today or tomorrow.

given for the latter, while added cost of bread accounted for the increased expense of sandwiches.

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